

Novelized by Thompson Buchanan From the Successful Play of the Same Name By WINCHELL SMITH, FREDERIC THOMPSON and PAUL ARMSTRONG

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(Continued.)

May I ask when you were in Pittsaurg did you question a man named Marsh?"

"You mean the draughtsman? No," yapilod Bradley. "Do you think he new anything of it?" Somniers shook his head in puzzled

"He may have known something. He ought to. He was there.' "Did you ever see a Mr. Rhinestrom

about there?" asked Bradley next. Sommers still looked puzzled. 'No; I didn't see him, but I heard a

great deal of him. Marsh was greatly interested in the gun Rhinestrom had

Bradley looked keenly at the naval

"Oh, Marsh was interested in that gun? But you never saw Rhinestrom about there?" he said significantly. Again there came that startling flash

mmers. He began to suspect just how blind he had been, but before he could say another word Pinckney came out quickly from the hotel. The eral manager stopped, surprised at sight of the naval lieutenant. "How are you, Sommers?" he said

ers bowed with equal coldness as Bradley stepped in between the two

"I've been most anxious to see you, Mr. Pinckney," the secret service agent

gan. Pinckney looked at him, surprised.

"Who are you?" he asked. United States secret service man etalled on the Sommers gun case," me the quick reply. Pinckney suppressed an involuntary

"Oh, I see," he said. "I'm down-

right sorry. Most unfortunate affair, indeed. But what can I do?" Bradley smiled pleasantly. Why, answer a few questions, if

you will," he suggested.

The general manager could not keep down all expression of annoyance, but he knew it would never do to completely antagonize the secret service

man on the case, so he forced an apology for a smile. Of course, with pleasure. But I'm rather pushed for time. We sail almost immediately."

"In that case, I'll begin at once." He turned to the government agent

"Mr. Durant has kindly consented that I should make a thorough investigation at the works in Pittsburg when I return. He is anxious to do all in his power to help me find upon

The general manager drew himself

"Yes, blame," was the pointed reply

"Rlame" he said sternly

Again Pinckney made a move for delay. He wanted to get to Pittsburg as quickly as he could to see Marsh swered any questions.
"Can't you defer all questions until

the investigation in Pittsburg?" he suggested, "I'm in a great hurry, and in Pittsburg I will have all facts before me and can answer fully."

But Bradley was a man not to be

denied.
"I should prefer asking one or two now," he said and without waiting for esponse put his first query blantly.
"What is your belief, Mr. Pinckney

as to the cause of this unfortunate action? "My belief?" said the general man-

ager blankly. "Yes. Do you think the gun was killed in the tempering bath at your

arsenal?" Pinckney's face flushed. "I do not," he retorted angrily. "I

theory, and the theory was unsound." Sommers, standing by, made a quick, angry movement, but a sharp look from Bradley restrained him. The secret service man was apparently very much interested and thoroughly willing to accept Pinckney's idea. In fact, sgreeing with people was

part of Bradley's stock in trade, and, in fact, in Washington it was generally admitted that this particular star of the secret service bureau could agree with more people and get more information without offense than any man in the service. Now, apparently, he was Pinckney's friend. "M'm-very interesting," he said.

"Now, what do you think of the Rhinestrom gun, Mr. Pinckney?" Pinckney looked at his questioner

sharply, but the face before him showed only bland agreement and casual interest. "I consider the Rhinestrom gun the

best gun that has been invented," said the general manager firmly. The face of the government agent continued to show bland interest only.

"And have you controlled the patents of the Rhinestrom gun?" "The Durant steel works control

them," corrected the general manager. "And you have a large government order for the Rhinestrom gun now that the Sommers gun is out of the way?" persisted the unruffled ques-

Pinckney had been losing more and more of his self control as each succeeding home thrust struck him. "I don't like what that question im-

plies, sir," he exclaimed angrily. Bradley made a slight conventional

"I'm sorry," he said indifferently. The conspirator had begun to realize be was fencing a strong, shrewd

antagonist and it would not do to lose his temper, so he hastened to explain.
"We had the Rhinestrom order before the Sommers gun was forged."
"Who is Rhinestrom?" commanded Bradley, with a sudden sternness that took the general manager completely by surprise. Pinckney had not antici-

pated that question. For a he hesitated, repeating blankly after the government agent: "Who is he?"

Bradley's manner had changed abruptly from bland curiosity to stern determination to know. "Yes," he said sharply, "who is Rhinestrom? Where does he come

from? Where is he now? Whom did you deal with?" Pinckney hesitated. "Why, I have no idea who his friends

"Does Mr. Durant know?" asked the

detective. Still Pinckney fenced.

"I-I couldn't say, really. Better ask Mr. Durant." "I did." retorted Bradley shortly.

Pinckney saw it was time to end this cross questioning if he was to get away safe. The government agent was shrewder than he thought, and this thin spot in his defense the identity of Rhinestrom-seemed perilously weak. The only thing to do was to end it at once.

"I haven't time to talk to you furher." he said.

Bradley made a restraining gesture. "Just a moment more, Mr. Pinckney. Has Rhinestrom ever been at your

"No. sir." returned the general manager promptly. "Then how does Marsh know him?"

lemanded the government agent stern-It was pure bluff, but Pinckney had

no idea of that, and he took the bait, hook, sinker and all. he exclaimed blankly. "Why, Marsh doesn't know him."

For the first time Bradley permitted imself a sneering smile. "I can only go by what Marsh says," he declared. "Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Pinckney, that Marsh, the draughtsman of the Durant steel

works, does not know the inventor of the Rhinestrom gun?" Pinckney's face was brick red with anger now, but inside there was a quiver of apprehension that Marsh had talked. If so, all was up. Anyway

this questioning must stop. "I'm not going to talk to you further, sir," he declared angrily.

manner is distasteful to me." Again there came that mocking, sa-

tirical apology. "Oh, I'm so sorry. But, Mr. Pinckney, you don't mind admitting that the man in charge of forging the Sommers

Pinckney hesitated. "I do admit that," he said, "but he

did his work properly. I was there myself to watch him. Mr. Sommers was there too." Instantly the secret service agent

turned on Sommers. "Were you in the furnace room, Lieutenant Sommers, at the time the gun went into the bath?" "Yes, sir," admitted the naval offi-

"Did it go in at the right tempera-

It was Sommers' time to hesitate. "I-I don't know," he admitted. "I didn't see it."

"You were in the furnace room," exclaimed the secret service man, "and you did not see your own gun go into the tempering bath?"

"There was a quarrel with the fore nan," said Sommers hesitatingly. "What were you quarreling about?" asked Bradley.

It was the one question that Sommers could not answer. How could he bring Frances into it? Bradley was waiting impatiently for his reply. "I can't explain the cause of that quarrel," flually declared the naval



"Who is Rhinestrom?" Bradley

off er firmly, and Pinckney permitted himself his first smile of satisfaction. After all, there was a chance of this young fool, through insane chivalry, permitting himself to overlook his only means of vindication.

Bradley was still looking at Sommers with involuntary surprise when Pinck ney made his next move.

"Mr. Bradley, I want you to understand that I'm very sorry for Mr. Sommers about this whole affair. If I can be of any service to him or to you I shall be only too glad."

The secret service man was not one to be whimsical or chivalrous when he had started out to accomplish anything. Promptly he took Pinckney at

"That's very good of you, sir, and you can be of the greatest service to us. Lieutenant Sommers goes to face the court of inquiry at Washington, and it is his desire and min to reach there with as little delay as possible. No steamer sails from this port to New

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York for nearly a week.

"Bradley! No?" he exclaimed impet-

"I'm sorry, sir," he said, "but you

He turned away just as Frances,

"Ab, Frances, you are ready?" he

Without replying the girl came

"What are you going to do now?"

"I have been ordered to report s

of inquiry," returned the officer.

had a chance still to be together.

ed. "Come with us on the yacht."

and uncertain. She had not expected

it. Again Bradley selzed the situation.

Washington to endeavor to show why

he should not be court martialed for

neglect of duty the night his gun was

forged. It's most important that he

get there as soon as possible, and no

ship sails from this port for a week."

Pinckney stepped forward angrily.

"Mr. Bradley, your explanation is most uncalled for," he exclaimed.

Then Frances began to see.

nead came up, and her eyes lighted.

"On the contrary, Mr. Bradley, I'm

very much obliged to you for your ex-

lanation," she declared haughtily

"Would it not be possible for you and Lieutenant Sommers to return with

"It would be the greatest favor, Miss

Durant," he said earnestly. "I had already requested it, but Mr. Pinckney

The girl turned on Pinckney haugh-

When Mr. Pinckney realizes that

the Irvessa is my father's yacht and

that this gun was forged in my father's

works and that it is my desire that

Lieutenant Sommers and Mr. Bradley

sail with us at once I am sure he will

Rebuked, Pinckney bowed with Ill

"Since Miss Durant wishes it I am

only too happy to have you come with

The secret service man bowed in

"Then we'll go, of course, with thanks," he said simply. "If you will

excuse me I'll get ready. Lieutenan

Sommers and I will be at the dock

When Bradley and Pinckney both

had gone Frances came over to where

"That was wrong," she said, gently

reproving. "You should have trusted

me more. We must have no more

misunderstandings! From now on what

affects you affects me. You and

are one, but don't you see"-she paused

a moment, looking up at him, her

heart in her eyes-"but don't you see

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found on long separate coats.

new are the sailor

us, of course," he said to Bradley.

have no objections to offer."

118 ?**

tily.

grace.

turn.

within an hour."

I love you?"

her lover was standing.

objects.'

"Miss Durant, Mr. Sommers goes to

Sommers shook his h d.

"I'm sorry; I can't do that."

tired of the waiting, re-entered the

are asking too much. That'll be im

Pinckney bowed coldly.

straight to Sommers.

she asked directly.

possible."

courtvard.

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Washington at once to face the court FOR RENT-One store and ren FOR RENT—Several 5-room flats, all improvemnts, \$12; desirable loca-tion. L. Weiss, Room 24, 925 Main St. T 11 *tf The girl smiled. There were both sadness and joy in it-sadness for his unfortunate situation, joy that they

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P. M.
FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41, 6:50, 7:56, *9:21, 9:25, *10:44, *11:32, A. M. — 12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:22, *83:23, 3:29, 3:46, *4:25, 4:57, 5:37, 26:01, *6:32, 7:01, *7:32, *9:38, *11:54, P.M.—SUNDAYS—*12:32, *1:41, 8:13, 9:43, *10:43, *11:33, A. M.—*2:39, *4:25, *6:32, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:03

P. M. FOR BOSTON, vin New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:35 A. M.—*2:29, *2:46, *4:25, *6:32 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:38 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32 P. M. FOR BOSTON, via Hartford and Willimantic—*9:21 A. M.—*2:29 P.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A.M.—2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.
FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Station—5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M.
FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—5UNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—5UNDAYS—9:30 A. M.—5UND FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—7:48 P. M.—5UNDAYS—8:30 P.

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